

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HITS HARD.

Rev. Maxwell Savage Preaches
Against Bible in Public
Schools.

Declares Its Use Is Unfair
to Both Jews and
Catholics.

Would Leave Religious Teach-
ing to Church, Sunday-
School and Parents.

RIGHTS THAT BELONG TO STATE

Last Sunday morning in the Unitarian Church of the Messiah the Rev. Maxwell Savage preached a sermon in which he argued that it was unjust to the Catholics and Jews to read the Protestant Bible in the public schools, contending that the religious training of children should be left to the churches and parents. From his sermon we quote:

"If a man is convinced of a truth his first duty should be to obey it, his second to teach it to his children. Now among the ancient secular truths was unknown; everything had its religious aspect and influenced a man's relationship to the gods. Only in the modern world has the division between things religious and things secular been made. In early times the tribal chief was also the chief priest. The Roman church still carries on this idea through the claim of temporal power by the Pope. The Church of England is still able to partly control educational matters. The thirteen original States of these United States founded themselves as a purely secular nation. It is the first great instance in history of this being done and this country, as a country, is thereby not a religious nation in any defining sense of that word. And yet the Government rightly did not give up the teaching of the children. Now why are you and I taxed for the maintenance of public schools? The answer clears up the whole question. The ruler must be trained so that the Government shall be just and efficient. Who is the ruler here? The answer shows that the State has the right to train the children. Here every adult male is a ruler, a sovereign. Therefore every adult male should be educated to be competent to look to the interests of the whole. That's the principle. Yet people are slow to see it. And that principle should show us that the aim of the public schools is and should be to train the children in the essentials of American citizenship. If the aim were other than that the money spent would be wasted. Suppose I should ask for and get public money for toys or baseballs for my boys. Other men would wisely call a halt. We have a right to each other's money in this country only for what concerns all equally. No public money except for public ends! You and I are not primarily concerned that each other's children should be taught astronomy or Sanskrit, or to sing or to play baseball. It would be nice if all those who wanted to learn such things could learn them, but it's beside the main point. Our main interest in each other's children's education is that they shall be trained in citizenship, history and government, else how can they do their share if they don't know the price or meaning of a democracy? We want their faculties trained. We want them to know right from wrong and that the difference can be taught without the use of supernatural revealed religion. Experience, not revelation, has taught men not to steal, lie, kill, cheat, envy, etc.

"The essentials of morality can be taught without reference to any one religion. Still people insist that religion ought to be taught in the public schools. Take the principle involved. The United States rightly refuses to dictate in matters of religion. All sects are free and equal; none receives special favor before the law. Why? Because religion's first duty in the past has been and still officially is to prepare people for the next world. Now it's none of the State's business whether I am saved in the next world or not. That's my business. The State's business is to do all it can to make me a good citizen of this world and this country. Take the use of the Bible in the public schools. Experience is slowly eliminating it. I believe the law in this State is that a passage shall be read without comment each morning. I believe the Bible should not be read in school. Why? First, little reverence is connected therewith. Second, it's hard for a teacher, I should imagine, to read without giving some sectarian bias to the reading. Third, is it just to the Catholics? A consistent Catholic does not approve the Protestant Bible and from his point of view rightly protests against its being read to his children, when he is taxed for their schooling. So he builds and maintains parochial schools. Has he any right on the other hand to wish for any public money for those schools? Most assuredly not. Fourth, it is unjust to the Jewish children and parents—this use of the Bible in the public schools. I believe in religion utterly. Religious questions are the highest concerns of man. The questions concerning God, truth, our

relations to each other, our destiny these are the greatest, but the State has nothing to do with them. Let the State do its work of training the faculties of the children for citizenship. Let the churches and Sunday-schools and parents, if they are honest and believe, do their work in looking after these highest concerns."

PROTESTANT

Declaratin That Irish Cath-
olics Are Not Intol-
erant.

That the Orange cry that with home rule the Irish Catholics would be intolerant of their Protestant fellow-countrymen is without cause or reason is demonstrated by the Louth County Council, which recently re-elected Justice W. A. Doran, a Protestant, to the Vice Chairmanship. In acknowledging the honor conferred Councillor Doran said:

"On my first attendance here many years ago—the Chairman referred to home rule, and said he desired and we all desired it, not for the purpose of persecuting our Protestant fellow-countrymen, but for the betterment of the country. I thought at the time that that was perfectly obvious, but it is no harm to emphasize it here today. I came among you—the only Protestant on your board—and you gave me a warm greeting. We found that we could work together in a friendly manner, and any person who says that Protestants have been persecuted or will be persecuted in the future under self-government, which thank God is close at hand, is a man who is wilfully blind to history and wilfully blind to the facts existing in our modern Irish Ireland. Anyone who attempts to examine the question with unbiased mind is bound—and I am a Protestant am bound—to sorrowfully confess that the intolerance is not in the South. I am sorry to say that among my coreligionists in the North there is at present a great deal of what I must say is sheer ignorance on this matter. It is really ignorance which is at the root of it. They have been as it were shut out from the tide of modern life, and too much concerned in their own individual interests. They talk of fighting, but I can tell them that under home rule we are going to do them a lot of good. We will take them out of themselves. No matter what they say, they will send their members down to Dublin, who will mix with other Irishmen. They will begin shortly to see that our interests are all common interests. That feeling of one and all for our common country will grow steadily I am convinced, in spite of the efforts of lawyers in the making."

SUCCESS

Crowned Hibernians Pic-
nic Monday at Phoenix
Hill.

From every viewpoint success crowned the Hibernian reunion and picnic Monday at Phoenix Hill Park, and the thousands who attended are loud in praise of the County Board and Ancient Order. The large park was thronged with Hibernians and their families and friends, who spent an evening that will be long remembered. Beautiful women and gallant men, mothers and daughters, fathers and sons, old and young, happily mingled and had hearty greetings and handshakes for one and all. While the band played and the young people danced their elders spent the hour with reminiscences of the long ago, and the few remaining pioneers of the order were satisfied that its standard was being borne aloft and maintained in accordance with its grand motto. Every officer and member of the County Board rendered valuable assistance and left nothing undone that would add to the pleasure of the occasion, which reflects highest credit on our Irish and Irish-American Catholic citizens. A grander gathering has never been at Phoenix Hill, and therefore hundreds are urging the County Board to have another such reunion when the State convention is held here in August.

HAGAN-PERRY.

The marriage of Miss Mary J. Hagan and William Perry, the well known lawyer, was solemnized with a nuptial mass at the Church of the Holy Redeemer at Chapeau on Wednesday morning, the edifice being thronged with friends and well wishers of the worthy couple. Miss Susan Hagan, sister of the lovely bride, was maid of honor, and Misses Lucy Hagan and Elizabeth Wathen were the bridesmaids. James Perry was the best man, and Richard Wathen acted as groomsman. This was one of the most notable weddings that has taken place at Chapeau, where the bride has been one of the society leaders and very popular. After the honeymoon they will reside in Louisville.

THE GREAT DAY.

For a safe and sane Fourth of July residents of the Falls Cities are invited to come to Barr's field on the Newburg road, where a good time will be provided by the men of the Sacred Heart Retreat for the benefit of that great institution. A ladies' aid committee to assist the gentlemen has been hard at work, and the prospects are bright for a good and glorious day. Amusements suitable to the Fourth will be

provided and a day of real enjoyment is vouchsafed all who attend. For those who desire a splendid dinner and supper will be served, and for others there will be a store of light refreshments. A committee will meet all at the East Broadway car line loop and direct them to the Barr place, where the picnic will be held. Following are the committees who have the celebration in charge:

Amusements—Robert Ratterman, J. W. Sellman, J. McDonald, Arthur Hoerster, Pat McDonald, Jr., Bernard Gratzner, John Hauck.
Refreshments—Christ Crawford, Joseph Penkhues, Charles Baker, M. Fitzgibbons, Pat McDonald, Sr., Dinner—Ed Lichteitler, Louis Hauck, Claude McDonald, Fred Brentzel, Peter Rush, Henry Kerberg, John Richard, M. Robert Cullen, Carol Bench.
Publicity—Fred C. Loeser, William Dries, B. Gratzner.
Executive—George J. Waechter, Joseph Moran, John Campbell, Christ Crawford, J. C. Parsons.

AMERICANS

Impressed by Brighter Ap-
pearance of Agricult-
ural Ireland.

Father Denis O. Crowley, Father Timothy Crowley and P. J. Gartland, of San Francisco, are just now touring in Ireland, revisiting the district of their family connections. They are impressed by the brighter appearance of agricultural Ireland. Father Denis O. Crowley has associated with Berhaves, County Cork; Father Timothy Crowley with the Burkes, of Galway, and Gartland with Kells, County Meath. "Twenty years or so," said Father Denis, "have made a world of difference compared with the bad old times. The change in the land system has given the farmer an incentive for carefulness and industry, and the result has worked wonders on the face of the land. The schools I have visited have proved to me that the condition of the homes the children come from, even the poorest, has been bettered almost beyond knowledge since my last visit—twenty years ago. What then will the progress be when home rule comes, as it must, in the present march of democratic opinion? Only then can England expect a full treaty of peace with the American people, whose strain of Irish blood is perhaps the most vigorous in the land." This vacation tour will end with this month. Just now the trio are in the North, studying Ulster conditions.

MACKIN'S SUNSET.

Mackin Council Social Club will present a striking vaudeville bill for the sunset excursion to be given on Saturday, July 6. The Davis sisters, Lorena, Margaret and Regina, who make a hit wherever they appear, will present something new and novel in their singing and dancing act. They will render their latest selections, which have won them fame on the road, to which they will soon return. Another feature on the bill will be the Misses Robert and Lee, the "Telephone Kids," who will present an act that has made them favorites. Dolly Dimples never fails to entertain an audience with her charming ways and singing, and Miss Gladys Reigel and Master Allen Bruckert, the well known juveniles, will add to the bill. Prof. Tuell's orchestra will render the dance music, and refreshments of all kinds will be served. Dr. J. A. Casper, Will Rihn, Joseph Buffehr, E. B. Dillon and William End have the sunset in charge, and they will work untiringly to make it the best ever on the Ohio.

GOOD SUNDAY MEETING.

On account of the date of the County Board picnic falling on their regular meeting night, Division 4, A. O. H., held a special meeting last Sunday afternoon in Bertrand Hall, and to the surprise of many it was one of the best attended of the year. Condon M. Flynn was obligated by President Hennessy, the new member being one of the many brought in by Vice President Thomas Lynch, who has achieved quite a reputation in securing new members for the Limerick division. Financial Secretary Thomas J. Langan urged the members to make their returns as soon as possible for picnic tickets so that a complete report could be made to the County Board. The division prize for disposing of the most tickets was won by John Callahan, who was assisted by his lady friends in the auxiliary. Short talks on a campaign for new members was made by President Hennessy, Fred Mooney, Thomas J. Downey and others.

DEATH IN SLEEP.

William A. Bachman, a retired carpenter and aged and respected resident of the West End, was found dead in his bed, early on Friday morning of last week at his home, 2228 Bank street. The sad discovery was made by Thomas Bachman, who had gone to the room to call his father. Mr. Bachman had suffered for some time with asthma, and this, coupled with grief over the death of his wife seven weeks before, was the cause of his death. Surviving him are three sons, William, Henry and Thomas Bachman. The largely attended funeral took place Sunday afternoon from the Church of Our Lady, the Rev. Father Conniff conducting the solemn services. For the doubly bereaved sons there is felt most sincere sympathy.

COMPLAINT

Filed Against Woods and Morey
For Fostering the A. P. A.
Movement.

President E. J. Cooney, of Cath-
olic Press Association, Writes
Postmaster-General.

Senator Bradley and Congress-
man Sherley Notified by
Local Catholics.

CHARGES UNDER CONSIDERATION

The following letter from Mr. Edward J. Cooney, President of the Catholic Press Association of the United States and Canada, and who is also editor of the Providence Visitor of Providence, R. I., is self explanatory:

CATHOLIC PRESS ASSOCIATION,
United States and Canada.
Kentucky Irish American, Louis-
ville, Ky.—Gentlemen: A few days ago I received from a Southern priest a clipping from your paper assent the Gen. Miles controversy, in which you stated that the Postmaster and Assistant Postmaster of Louisville were present at a meeting when a branch of the Guardians of Liberty was formed. I conveyed the information with a complaint to the Post Office Department at Washington and received the following letter from First Assistant Postmaster General C. P. Grandfield:

"In reply to your letter, which the Postmaster General has referred to me, stating that you have been informed that the Postmaster and Assistant Postmaster at Louisville, Ky., recently participated in the formation of a branch of the organization known as the Guardians of Liberty, which you state is a revival of the A. P. A., and is being formed solely to attack Catholics and the Catholic church, and protesting against Federal employees participating in such movements, you are informed that your statements will receive consideration."

"First Assistant Postmaster General." At the time of the A. P. A. meeting, known as the Guardians of Liberty, the Kentucky Irish American, formerly called attention to the fact that Postmaster Robert E. Woods and Assistant Postmaster John G. Morey took a prominent part in this meeting and of which the Louisville Herald, a Republican paper, spoke as follows:

"The Herald deprecates the launching of a movement of this character at a meeting marked by assault upon a religious denomination. Reports of the gathering at the Scottish Rite Cathedral represent two speakers, one a former Congressman, the other a preacher, attacking the Catholic church in undisguised bitterness. We are told their speeches were greeted with applause, and an amazing feature of the affair is the fact that TWO FEDERAL OFFICIALS occupied seats on the platform while these attacks were being made."

In addition to the above prominent local Catholics have written our two representatives, Senator William O. Bradley and Congressman Swager Sherley, protesting against the action of Woods and Morey and are expecting them to push this matter with the Post Office Department, as these two have never volunteered an explanation of their high-handed conduct in promoting an attack on their fellow Catholic citizens. Others on the platform at the time were ex-Mayor Weaver, ex-Chief of the Fire Department Filmore Tyson, D. B. G. Rose, business manager of the Evening Post, Col. Andrew Cowan and Rear Admiral Watson. Since then Messrs. Weaver, Tyson and Cowan have acknowledged that it was an attempt to foster the A. P. A. movement and declared they were invited there under false pretenses, but no explanation has been received from the others.

ORGANIZE ALUMNI.

In response to a call issued by Very Rev. T. S. McGovern, the graduates of St. Louis Bertrand's school met last Sunday afternoon in Bertrand Hall and organized an alumni association. Father McGovern called the meeting to order and after explaining the purposes and benefits of such an organization the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year:

President—Martin Mullane, class of 1907.
Vice President—Emmett Coleman, class of 1907.
Secretary—George Riggs, class of 1909.
Treasurer—William Duane, class of 1910.

O'LEARY HOME.

In accordance with provisions of the will of John D. O'Leary, the Louisville banker who died about thirty years ago, nearly \$60,000 proceeds of the sale of 5,337 acres of land in Texas belonging to O'Leary's estate, will be held in trust by Bishop O'Donoghue and other trustees for the O'Leary Home for Catholic Poor Men, on Barrett avenue, endowed by the late capitalist. The Texas land, which has been

held for the trustees for the home since Mr. O'Leary's death, was sold Tuesday through Dan F. Murphy, of the real estate department of the John D. O'Leary Trust Company. John D. O'Leary was for many years a prominent banker in this city, being at one time the head of the old Franklin Bank. When he died he left a will, in which he endowed a home for poor men of the Catholic faith, devising that the Texas land belonging to his estate be sold for the benefit of the home. The Right Rev. James P. Cronin, Vicar General of the Louisville diocese and one of the trustees of the O'Leary Home, declared the sum realized from the sale would be held to provide for the work of the home.

CHARITY.

What This World Owes to
St. Vincent de
Paul.

Wednesday was the feast of St. Vincent de Paul, patron of the church's greatest charitable society, and known throughout the world as the friend of the poor. St. Vincent de Paul was born A. D. 1578. In after years, when adviser of the Queen and oracle of the church in France, he loved to recount how in his youth he had guarded his father's pigs. Soon after his ordination he was captured by Corsairs and carried into Barbary. He converted his regicide master and escaped with him, being appointed Chaplain General of the galleys of France, his tender charity brought hope into those prisoners where hitherto despair had reigned. A mother mourned her imprisoned son, when Vincent put on his chains and took his place at the oar and gave him to his mother. His charity embraced the poor, young and old. The poor man ignorant and degraded was to him the image of one who became "as a leper and no man." "Turn the medal," he said, "and you will then see Jesus Christ." He went through the streets of Paris at night, seeking the children who were left alone to die. Once robbers rushed upon him, thinking he carried a treasure, but when he opened his cloak they recognized him and fell at his feet. The Society of St. Vincent, the Priests of the Mission, and 25,000 Sisters of Charity still comfort the afflicted with the charity of St. Vincent de Paul. He died A. D. 1660. St. Vincent de Paul, says his Protestant biographer, "is the founder of all the organized charity in the world today," a tribute which seems to be a true one.

of enthusiastic admiration. But if we study the systematic charities of our times we can find that all will be traced to the brain and heart of that grand old saint. Even if the church had not written his immortal epitaph on the page of her glory, the voice of humanity would have sung his praises. The rude dust that held his captive soul on earth has become a shrine where pilgrims pray, an honored relic on Christian altars.

THREE DOUBLE-HEADERS.

Tomorrow will be a big day for the Catholic Baseball League, three double-headers being scheduled, and the result of each will go a long way in deciding the final standing of the league. St. Charles' team, the undefeated leaders, will meet their closest contenders, the St. William's club, in a double-header, and on account of the interest manifested in the outcome the games have been transferred from Shawnee to Spring Bank Park. Holy Cross and St. Martin's will play two games at Shawnee Park and St. Louis Bertrand will play a double bill with St. Bridget's at Shawnee Park. The only single contest will be between St. Anthony's and Holy Trinity at Fairmont Park, New Albany. The following is the correct standing to date:

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Charles	8	0	1.000
St. William's	7	1	.875
Holy Trinity	4	4	.500
St. Anthony	4	4	.500
St. Bridget	3	5	.375
Holy Cross	3	5	.375
St. Louis Bertrand	2	6	.250
St. Martin	1	7	.125

GRAND PARISH PICNIC.

The people of St. William's parish, ready and capable workers, are determined to make their Fourth of July picnic at Spring Bank Park a prime success, both in furnishing delightful entertainment for all who attend and in realizing a handsome amount for work on the school building. An excellent dinner with warm dishes and supper will be served, and an abundance of refreshments of all kinds will be provided. There will be no music, a ball game and other attractions that will interest young and old, and here individuals and families will find the ideal place to spend the day. The admission will be ten cents, with a prize coupon giving chance on dinner set, load of coal and \$5 in gold. As there will be an abundance to eat and drink there will be no baskets on the grounds.

PRESIDENT FROM KENTUCKY.

The Rev. Henry S. Spalding, former Vice President of Marquette University at Milwaukee, but now President of Loyola University at Chicago, is a native of Kentucky. Father Spalding was born at Bardonia on January 19, 1845, and is a member of the historic Spalding family who came over with Lord Baltimore. He entered the Society of Jesus in 1864. He took advanced work in philosophy in St. Louis

University, and in theology at the Jesuit College at Woodstock, Md. Not only has he made a reputation as a student of philosophy and theology, but he has distinguished himself as an author, having published six or seven juvenile books and a short history of Father Marquette. Father Spalding is a near relative of His Grace Archbishop John Lancaster Spalding.

ELATED.

County Board, A. O. H.,
Much Enthused Over
Success of Picnic.

The County Board, A. O. H., of Jefferson county, held a special meeting Wednesday evening in Bertrand Hall to dispose of all business pertaining to the picnic given at Phoenix Hill Park, and the delegates from the different divisions were inclined to pat themselves on the back on the success of the picnic, not only from a financial standpoint but more so from the splendid appearance of the large crowd present, everyone also seeming to have the time of his or her life. Martin J. Cusick, President of Division 1, stated that it was the handsomest crowd of the feminine gender he had ever seen gathered together at an Irish or Irish-American affair in his long career as a Hibernian, while Thomas Lynch, John Hession and Charles Finnegan told of different phases of the picnic which redounded to the credit of the A. O. H., all agreeing that for a general good time, and where there is nothing but friendship and good cheer, a Hibernian affair takes first rank. The board decided to send County President Thomas Dolan to the national convention of the A. O. H., which takes place at Chicago, beginning Tuesday, July 16, and President Dolan, in company with State Secretary W. J. Connelly, M. J. Cusick, Thomas Lynch and others, will leave here Sunday, July 14. The board adjourned to meet Friday, July 26, when preparations for entertaining the State convention will be discussed.

CARNEGIE

Showing First Active Inter-
est in Irish Political
Affairs.

A Dublin dispatch of the past week says that although Andrew Carnegie has made no secret of his Irish sympathies, the action of the Irish people in killing the Duke of Abercorn has hurried on his arrival in the city to congratulate John Redmond and his party on their work in pushing forward the home rule scheme. In conversation with a friend of the Irish leader, who called on him at his hotel, he declared he had been, by conviction, always a home ruler, but he failed to see how Irishmen in America advanced that cause by exhibiting on every occasion violent antagonism to England in her desire to establish friendly relations with the United States. He expressed regret that he could not conveniently reach England to hear the House of Commons' debates on the home rule bill, but declared he would hear something of them before the day of the third reading. Before his return to America he means to spend a week or two in Ireland, where he hopes to learn something on the spot of the relations that exist between the Catholics and Orangemen in the North of Ireland. This is the first time Andrew Carnegie has shown active interest in Irish political affairs.

TRINITY'S ANNUAL.

For a number of years Trinity Council, Y. M. C. A., has been giving its annual picnic and outing and has again arranged to have one this year. The steamers Columbia and Corona will be on hand at 8:30 a. m. and the Columbia at 1:30 p. m. on Wednesday, July 10, to take the many friends of Trinity to the grove, where all sorts of amusements will be had, including dancing on all boats and at the grove. The undefeated baseball team of Trinity Council has challenged a strong team for a game in the afternoon, and a hot contest is expected. Chairman A. C. Schneider and his committee have been meeting for weeks perfecting the various details for this picnic, excursion and outing.

FIRST MASS HERE.

During the latter part of July Rev. Anthony L. Hodapp, who will be known in religion as Father Alexander Hodapp, O. M. C., will be ordained to the priesthood as a member of the Order of Minor Conventuals. Father Alexander is a son of John Hodapp, the well known baritone singer of this city, and in his boyhood attended St. Anthony's parochial school. He pursued his theological studies at Syracuse, N. Y.; Trenton, N. J., and at the Grand Seminary, Montreal, Canada. He will read his first mass in August at St. Anthony's church.

FRANKFORT.

Secretary Schreff and the Knights of Columbus of Frankfort have secured the entire Second Regiment band for their second annual outing on July 4, for which low excursion rates on all railroads have been secured. Every Knight in Kentucky is cordially invited to attend, and they are assured in advance that they will be shown the best time of their lives.

ULSTER

Running Gigantic Bluff in Hope
of Impressing the Timid
English.

North Country Politicians Talk
of Coming Home Rule
Battle.

Presbyterians Have Outgrown
Suspicion of Their Catho-
lic Neighbors.

WILL ACCEPT THE NEW ORDER

"Will Ulster fight?" is a question which is being asked by many sincere friends of Ireland, and the answer to it depends on the politics of its giver. There are a lot of politicians in the North of Ireland who are declaring loudly that "Ulster," by which they mean Belfast, Derry and the country lying between them, will fight in the event of the passage of the home rule bill by Parliament, and they back up this assertion by tales of drilling and arming by "loyalists" in the Orange lodges. Only a few weeks ago Lord Mayor McDermid, of Belfast, declared in the House of Commons that he knew that 50,000 young men in Belfast owned revolvers and that there were 100,000 of these weapons in the hands of Unionists in the North of Ireland, while there were between 200,000 and 300,000 in the hands of Nationalists in the same area.

Indeed Parliament was regaled the other day by an account of the proceedings in an Orange lodge in Portadown, when 100 sturdy patriots were exercised with wooden guns by a nameless Colonel. The officer turned out to be voiceless as well as nameless, for when Augustine Birrell, the Chief Secretary for Ireland, produced the police report of this incident it contained the information that the officers' orders were inaudible. The official story states that the purpose of the drill was to enable the men to march in decent order at a coming parade. Of course the fact that "Ulster" has no intention of fighting and is running a gigantic bluff in the hope of impressing the timid Englishmen

is the only fact that counts. The Irish people are not afraid of home rule that they will resist it by force." He was asked, "Nonsense," he replied. "We leaders have to talk as we do to satisfy the extremists among our followers, and of course we don't want home rule, because we think things are well enough as they are. We are going to fight to the last minute, but we are not a bit afraid of it, and as soon as the bill becomes a law, as it is bound to do, we are going to jump in and get as many men as we can into that new Parliament in Dublin."

Also significant is the attitude of the great Hamilton family, of which the Duke of Abercorn is the head. The Duke is the greatest nobleman in Ireland and his family since the days of King James II. has been noted for its success in picking the winning side. The present Duke led Ulster in the agitation against the Gladstone home rule bill. He it was who coined the phrase "Ulster will fight, and Ulster will be right." Today he has not been heard on the subject, and his brothers, who are eminent Unionist politicians, and his sons have been equally silent. They have left the leadership of the forlorn hope to Lord Londonderry, a descendant of the infamous Castle-reach of the Union period, who is more noted for enthusiasm than ability. There isn't a doubt that the Hamiltons look forward to holding the place they have always occupied as leaders in Irish politics.

Another factor is the attitude of the Presbyterian farmers. The extreme Orangemen always have been drawn from the Anglicans, but the backbone of Unionism has been the sturdy stock erroneously called "Scotch Irish," but really as purely Irish in most cases as their Roman Catholic neighbors. These men can no longer be worked into a frenzy of excitement over the home rule question. It would be wrong to say they have become home ruled, though many of the younger generation have done so, but they have outgrown their suspicion of their Roman Catholic fellow countrymen. The extension of local government is responsible for this, as it brought about for the first time the talking in public bodies of men of different faiths. No movement in the "Ulster" counties could succeed without these men, who are now prepared to accept home rule and take their part in working it. The answer to the question is: "Ulster won't fight and Ulster will be right."

OPENING IN OCTOBER.

Gibbons Hall, of the Catholic University of America, the completion of which at a total cost of \$240,000 was approved by the Board of Trustees at their semi-annual meeting on April 17, will be ready for occupancy by October 1.